SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1905

'TIS SAD TO TELL, BUT YET'TIS TRUE

There's Another Fly in Our Molasses. Again We

AND FLEE FOR RELIEF TO PAR. McIntyre, 3 b. NASSUS.

+++++++++++++++++++++++ RESULTS YESTERDAY. Spokane 7, Ogden 6. Boise 6, Salt Lake 3.

from bleachers o'er the

grounds.

let us slay this man!" they cried.

t's kill the brute and tan his hide!"

while they danced and roared and howled
Rill Setley stood and scowled and scowled.
With watch in hand, amid the throng,
He watched the seconds move along.
So Captain Tom let Suess go in
And helped subdue the awful din:
Then on the bench made his abode,
And thus was closed that episode.
And Captain Tom, though somewhat
warm.

nfort from the team's good form. comfort from the team's good form, lads are playin' fur-r-rst-rate ball," he: "Sure 'tisn't bad at all!" yen smiled a time or two e the thing had worried through, noped 'gainst hope till Thorton's riy snared by Riggs—then hope passed by

won it 6 to 3.

nine the Elders had
ince to win, but to the bad
at on bases, wasting hits
sptain Tom threw divers fits,
hu came up and hit to right,
ynes to left and all looked bright
n, unwisely, sought to make
to third. In twice the shake
kin's tail Knox lined the ball
and Eddie sought his stall.
These who went to second base

Mulle Hahm and Haynes kept up the lick
They have established with the stick. Twice in the game Haynes beat out bunts
By pulling off some sprinting stunts,
While Hahn's war dance in fining two Ectween the bags let Leahy through With run the first. The others came Five innings later in the game. When four nice singles and a walk Made two runs candidates for chalk. One hit was wasted when the Cap Strung out for second on a ran That went to Knox. That guileful wretch Refused to stand for Leahy's stretch, But whipped the ball in like a flash In time to settle Tommy's hash. This Knox had quite a busy day. His pegging in was something great. He throws well, we regret to state. Bill Carney came to grievous harm In luning three. It caused alarm And some inclined to take the view That Kellackey in meanness threw Poor Carney when he came along. But Carney says this view is wrong. There was, he says, no wrong intent. Hunt it was just an accident. Hans Hanson picked the ball. Hand Kellackey had made a stride Away from first to get the ball. Hand Kellackey had made a stride Away from first to get the ball. But thought he had it, went to tag The runner ere he reached the bag. And Jabbed both hands in Carney's side. By Carney's speed. He was knocked out For quite a while and without doubt. Hahn and Haynes kept up the

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Won. Lost. P. C.

Pacific	National Le	ague.	
Ogden Spokane Bolse Salt Lake		Lost. 9 9 11 13	Ρ.
Ame	rican Leagu	e.	

Cleveland 17	10
Chicago 18	71
Philadelphia17	14
Detroit	15
St. Louis	16
Washington4	18
New York	20
Boston	19
Western League	

Western Leagu	e	
Sioux City Won. Des Moines 14 Omaha 14 Denver 12 St. Joseph 10 Colorado Springs 8	12 12 14 14	P. C .68 .53 .53 .46 .43 .33

New York Won. Lost. P Pittsburg 28 7 Philadelphia 17 15 Chicago 19 17 Cincinnati 14 18	
St. Louis	. P .80 .57 .53 .43 .41 .39

must have caused him great distress. Rept at work and raised a howled hen he pulled down a long, hard foul inning four, and his safe fly ought in two runs and made the tie, a game throughout was good and the fast.

Much better than the ones just past-Much better than the ones just past-Today the same teams meet again At Walkers' field at 2, and then The Elders' work at home is done Till Wednesday, June twenty-one. Now, having scanned the battle o'er, Let's turn us to the detailed score. IT can't be rhymed, so swear no more You've something to be grateful for.

Boise.

Totals Salt Lake.

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Summary.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland 17, Oakland O.

Transfer of Santana O.
Portland. May 27.—Four scattered bits, none of them even threatening, was all that Oakland got off Cates today, while the home team penimelled Schmidt for from three to six bits an iming until a total of twenty was reached. Of these sixteen were scored. Beside's Portland's bard hitting, five costly errors by Oakland and a base on bulls in the sixth contributed to Portland's surfeit of runs. Attendance, 1,29. Score:
Oakland R. H. E. Portland

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Command Springs, May 21.—After being
thoroughly whipped throughout the first
eight innings. Denver men bunched their
hits in the last inning, bringing in seven
men and winning the game by a score of
to 7. The batting on both sides was
the feature of the game, six men reaching
the second bag and three going to third on
their hits, Score;
R. H. E.
Denver 9 15 2 Colorado Springs 11 2
Colorado Springs 11 2
Batteries Sissler and Vollendorf; Mcs-
sitt, Swormstedt and Lindsey.

Sioux City 6, Des Moines 2. C. Des Moines, Ia.. May 27.—Superior hit-621 ting and work in the field gave Sioux City

4	score of 6 to 2. Score:	
-	Des Moines R. H. Sioux City 8 8 11 Batteries—Morrison and Towne; Wiams and Baerwald.	hod
	St. Joseph, May 27,-Omaha-St. Jose game postponed rain,	- Personal

Fines in the Big League.

New York, May 27.—Manager McGraw of the New York National Baseball league has been fined \$150 and suspended for fifteen days for using offensive language to President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club.

C. team yesterday by a score of 8 to 5. The winners lined up: W. Fowler, c.; P. Shaffer, p.; B. Wise, lb; T. Myers, 2b; A. Doll, 3b; T. Fowler, ss.; R. Dorce, r. f.; W. Magginetti, m. f.; A. Senior, l. f. New York, May 27.-Manager Mc-

College Scores.

Princeton N. J., May 27.—Pennsylvania

0. Princeton 6.

New Haven, Conn., May 27.—Yale

1. Freshmen 4. Harvard Freshmen 1.

Ottawa, Mo., May 27.—The University Ransas defeated the School of iMnes the dual track and field meet today.

P. N. League.

OFFICIALS WILL ENFORCE DIS- TROTTERS, PACERS AND RUN-CIPLINE AT ALL COSTS.

playing in this city if they had to get an entirely new team.

it three straight from New York toda by bunching hits in the fifth, sixth an eighth innings. Attendance-7,500. Score
Cleveland R. H. I New York 2 8 Batteries—Moore and Remis; Hogg an Powell and McGuire.

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Tigers 3, Athletics 2.	Boston 9 11 2 Boston 9 11 2 Batteries—White and Sullivan: Dinear
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doubt until the last man was retired, De troit closed the series with a victory from Philadelphia. Attendance—4,800. Score:
Detroit R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 10 Tatteries—Mullin and Drill; Plank and Fowers.

Senators 2, Browns 1.

St. Louis, May 27.—Manager Stahl of the Washingtons gave his charges an example of timely hitting today by sending hom the winning run with a single in the third inning. The Score:
St. Louis R. H. E. Washington 2 9 Batterles—Glade and Weaver; Wolfe and Heydon.
American Association.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago R. H. St. Louis 8 14 St. Louis 4 11 Batteries—Briggs and Kling, Thielm and Warner, Umpire—Johnstone.	11	Chicago, May 27.—Chicago had muc the better of a hard-hitting game today and defeated St. Louis easily by bass stealing and long hits. Attendance, 2,30 Score:
	e all es	Chicago R. Fl. F St. Louis 8 14 St. Louis 4 11 Batteries-Briggs and Kling; Thielma and Warner, Umpire-Johnstone.

Bean Eaters 3, Quakers O.
Philadelphia. May 27.—Young. Boston left-hand pitcher, shut out the local teatoday. Duggleby also pitched well, b Boston hit him in the fourth and nin innings. Attendance, 5,300. Score:
Boston 3 8 Philadelphia 3 8 Batteries—Young and Needham; Du gieby and Kahoe. Umpire—Klem.
Giants 4, Superbas 1.

Pirates 8, Reds 3.

and run game Pittsburg took the lead in the first inning and could not be stopped. Errors were responsible for	
two of Cincinnati's runs. Attendance, 5,900. Score:	The
Pittsburg R. H. E. Cincinnati 3 7 2 Batteries—Flaherty and Peiuz; Harper, Hahn and Phelps. Umpire—Emslic.	when

Newsboys Win a Game. The Newsboys beat the second A. H.

Kansas Beats Missouri.

ENTRIES IN FOR

Race.

HOW IT AFFECTS PLAYERS BEST IN STATE WILL START

NERS WILL PERFORM.

President W. D. Rishel of the P. N. league announced last evening that he had fined the Spokane Baseball club list of starters problems that the state fair grounds closed last hundreds of youngsters all over the country get their first taste of the raction of the starters problems the country get their first taste of the raction of the starters problems the country get their first taste of the raction of the starters problems the country get their first taste of the raction of the starters problems the country get their first taste of the raction of the starters problems the starters pro \$100 for forfeiting the game to Ogden last Friday. He stated also that Tom-last Friday. He stated also that Tom-

Davis Has Trouble With Bleachers in Los Angeles Ball Game.

Los Angeles, May 27.-Goodwin, who end of the fifth inning after Tacoma had made five hits and six runs, Toren, CORNELL WINS ON WATER who succeeded him, did no better and allowed six hits and four runs. Nor-dyke carried off the batting honors, getting a home run, a two bagger and two singles out of tour times up. He also made fifteen put-outs and two as-sists in the field without an error. In the third inning Umpire Davis made four or five decisions which did not meet with the approach of

Batteries—Goodwin, Toren and Spies; Keefe and Graham. Umpire—Davis.

MAY TRANSFER SOME OF OGDEN GAMES HERE

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, May 27.—Two of the games scheduled for Ogden during June are to be transferred to Salt Lake. This is because of the larger attendance and the consequent. series fell on Milier for four hits in the first liming. Scoring three runs, and in the second inning O'Erien threw the ball into the ideachers, letting Williams score, la the third inning, with two men out, Wilson dropped a third strike, and Williams passed the next three men up, forcing a run. Each side scored one run in the fourth. After that there was no tallying until the celeventh, when Hall got a two-bagger and was sent home. Score:

Seattle R. H. E. Washington 2 2 2 Eatterles—Glade and Weaver; Wolfe and Heydon.

American Association.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 4; Louis-ville, 1 At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 1 At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 3.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 11; Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 1 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 4 owning the grounds, although some of the shareholders and officers are iden-tical—makes the ball club a present of 5 per cent of the amount of the gate receipts or one-half of the amount, they have to pay to the owners of the ball

As the attendance at Salt Lake games on Sundays is about three times the attendance at Saturday's games and as the Saturday attendance in the capital city is about double that of the attendance in Ogden, it is probable that the next series of games played in this city will be minus the Saturday and

SOUTHERN IDAHO TEAMS OPEN UP IN EARNEST

Giants 4, Superbas 1.

New York. May 27.—New York beat Brooklyn today by a score of 4 to 1. The ceals knocked Jones out of the box in he fourth inning and Stricklett replaced im. Attendance, 12,000. Score:

R. H. E. H. E. Green of the Herald.)

Blackfoot, Ida., May 27.—The baseball season in southeastern Idaho has opened up in earnest. Commencing at Pocatello tomorrow, Smithfield and Pocatello meet at Blackfoot; on Monday, Smithfield and Blackfoot. Tuesday. Smithfield and Blackfoot. Tuesday, Idaho Falls and Smithfield meet at the latter place. St. Anthony and Idaho Falls also meet on the same day at Pocatello, Blackfoot and the Gate City club will play a return game. Castleton and Wessier of Ogden and O'Leary of Omaha join the Blackfoot team tomorrow.

Utah 9, Reliance 7.

Utahs beat the Reliance team at The Ctans beat the Reliance team at Liberty park yesterday. It was close and interesting up to the ninth inning, when the Utahs fell on the Reliance pitcher and won out by a score of 9 to 7. The winners lined up: M. Rouse, c.; Young, p.: Tresize, ib; Daft, 2b; Edwards, ss.: Hardy, 3b; J. Rouse, l. f.; Bong, m. f.; Gallagher, r. f.

Thanks For Prizes. The following communication has been received by The Herald for publi-

ce, been received by The Herald for publication:

The Commercial Bowling league wishes to thank the business men of the city who have contributed prizes to the Commercial Bowling league during the season, Signed: J. H. R. Franklin, president: W. E. Coulam, secretary and treasurer.

I treasurer.

SIXTY RIDERS ENTER CORNELL DOWNS HAMBURG LEADS THEY ARE MADE DECORATION DAY Big Field of Amateurs Will Start in Decoration Day Road in Decoration Day Road

At least sixty of the best young Effort Being Made to Disorganize Free-For-All Promises to Be a Great amateur road riders in the city had Wins Track and Field Meet From Others Close Up in Trans-Atlantic handed in their names to Manager Hugh Rippeto of the Memorial Day road race last evening, and these, with those who are always late in entering an event of this kind, together with those which will be received by mail this morning, is an assurance that there will be plenty of fast material this

The annual Decoration Day road race is the big cycling event of the year to the youngsters who have ambitions to become racing men. It is from races of this kind that the track men my Leahy had been fined \$5 in addition to the fine of Umpire Setley in yesterday's game for making a deanonstration at the time he was ordered off the diamond; also that Umpire William Setley had been fined \$10 for talking to much while off the ball grounds.

The Decoration Day meeting is the first of a series here this season which the same taken in this big event in the past, and this day. Horsemen all over the state this will be a surprise if some new rider is not developed to chase the amateurs around the saucer track this season. Rippeto announced last evening that this day. Horsemen all over the state in this big event in the past, and this day. Horsemen all over the state it will be a surprise if some new rider is not developed to chase the amateurs around the saucer track this season. Rippeto announced last evening that this day. Horsemen all over the state in this day.

Many of the fans in the city do not understand why it is necessary to do so much fining, but there is a reason back of it all. The whole trouble lies in the fact that a united effort has been made to put this league out of existence, if possible. Last week a meriting of some of the officials of the western league, the American associations. As a result there are dozen or of the fall the ball players away from this league. As a result there are dozen or of the fall the ball players away from this league. As a result there are dozen or to look from him, who fold not splay today with his league. As a result there are dozen or to look from him, who fold not score till the third, on a passed ball by been, who fild not score till the third, on a papened after two were out, the wing brought in by a hit at the well players are not wanted and if they the ball by been, who fild not score till the third, on a papened after two were out, the wing brought in by a hit at the well players are not wanted and if they the ball by a player and the score of the fill the third, on a papened after two were out, the wing brought in by a hit at the well players are not wanted and if they the ball by the ball thought in by a hit at the well players are not wanted and if they ship through and did not the ball through the ball the wing brought in by a hit at the well players are not wanted and if they ship through and did not the ball through the score of the fill contained the class of sport they. Free-for-All the class of sport they free-for-All the class of sport they. Free-for-All the class of sport they. Free-for-All the class of sport they are season as the city do not not class the fill contained the form the fact that a united effort has been and the score of the fill contained the form the following the fill the

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The Park City team will line up to-norrow as follows: Eklund, c.; Meade, c; Clarke, 1b; Fleshman, 2b; Ryan, 3b; Bates, 8s; Spillman, I. f.; Bradley, c. f.; Butterfield, r. f.; Crist and Crawford

The Blue Points of Salt Lake will Los Angeles, May 27.—Goodwin, who started out to pitch the game for Los Angeles today, was taken out at the Angeles today.

Harvard Oarsmen Downed by Sturdy Students on the Pau-

not gave a notable exhibition of the type of eet with the approval of the crowd rowing which she has practiced sucrowing which she has practiced suc-rowing which she has practiced suc-fourth race, six furlongs, opening handicap—Sea Air won, Whisky King second, Mistys Pride third. Time— sity eight-oared crew on the Charles 11:3%. sity eight-oared crew on the Charles river by six and one-half lengths. The Crimson oarsmen could do little against their opponents, who pulled over the course of one and seven-eighths miles in 10 minutes 9 1-5 seconds. Harvard finished in 10 minutes 31 seconds.

1:13%.

Fifth race, one mile—Funnyside won, Golden fvy second, Gentle Harry third. Time—1:40%.

Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards—St. George, Jr., won, Bombardier second, Lucrece third. Time—1:43%.

BIG FOUR TEAMS

Strong Rivals.

SEVERAL RECORDS BROKEN REPORTS ALL WELL ABOARD

YALE COMES SECOND BY NAR- WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY GIVES ROW MARGIN.

Philadelphia, May 27.- The annual intercollegiate track and field meeting by thirteen miles, with the Atlantic. ever since the snow left the ground early this spring.

The Decoration Day meeting is the first of a series here this season which it first possibly get to work today and set the entries on their marks. This is always a big job and it frequently happens that some dark horse gets in and cops which a strength of the same and cops which a strength of the season which it was been to the source of the source o

Following are the summaries:

mile run-Final heat won by Hail, rd Fin-Woll by Amsa. Time—149 2-5.
rd hurdle—Final heat won by Amsnnsylvania. Time—15 3-5 seconds.
mile run—Final heat won by Parfale. Time—1:56. This time breaks
tercollegiate record of 1:56 4-5.
ard hurdles—Final heat won by
man, Colgate. Time—24 4-5 secland Nauheim and left at 7 o'clock to night for Paris.

Hammer throw—Won by Van Dyne, racuse; 149 feet II inches.

RACES START AT SEATTLE

The Meadows Open With a Crowd of Eight Thousand-Sea Air Wins Opening Handicap.

8,000. Sea Air, a long shot, won the

First race, five and a half furlongs— Modder won, Step Around second Riceful third. Time—1:08½. keepsie.

Boston, May 27.—Cornell university gave a notable exhibition of the type of Third race, four furlongs—Tenordale

Speed Contest.

WHEREABOUTS OF BOATS.

New York, May 27 .- The German was decided today on Franklin field Fleur de Lyn and the English clipper

which is the best stretch of natural read in this part of the state. Arrangements have been made to run an observation train along the course while the race is in progress.

The list of entries received up to 6 of the state in the first of entries received up to 6 of the state in the first of entries received up to 6 of the state in the first of entries received up to 6 of the state in the first of the pistol and covered the distance in 1 minute, 56 seconds, four-fifths of a second faster than the intercollegiate record held by himself, and Hollister of Harvard.

Two intercollegiate records were broken, both by Yale men. In the half wile Parsons jumped to the front at the fiash of the pistol and covered the distance in 1 minute, 56 seconds, four-fifths of a second faster than the intercollegiate record held by himself, and Hollister of Harvard.

In the pole vault, Gray cleared the bid record of 11 feet 8½ inches, breaking the old record of 11 feet 8½ inches, breaking the state of Harvard and Gardiner of Syracuse.

Cornell and Yale both were weak in the foot at the fiash of the pistol and covered the distance in 1 minute, 56 seconds, four-fifths of a second faster than the intercollegiate record held by himself, and Hollister of Harvard.

In the pole vault, Gray cleared the bid record of 11 feet 8½ inches, breaking the old record of 11 feet 7¼ inches, held jointly by McLanahan of Yale, Gring of Harvard and Gardiner of Syracuse.

Cornell and Yale both were weak in the foot at the final covered the distance astern. Hamburg's position, May 23, 6:32 a. m., latitude 40.60 north, longitude 50.36 west.: May 24, 6:50 p. m., G. M. T. Endymion, Latitude 40.20 north, longitude 45.25 west. All well. Endymion, L325 Atlantic, L325 miles from Sandy Hook lightship.

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of Harvard and Gardiner of Syracuse.
Cornell and Yale both were weak in the dashes, and hurdles, but in the distance and field events both were strong.
Following are the summaries:

London, May 27.—The American line steamer St. Louis, from New York, May 20, which passed the Lizard at 8:03 a. m. today, reported to the Associated Following are the summaries:
Shot put—Won by Porter, Cornell, 45
Seet 15 inch.
100-yard dash—Final heat won by Schick, Fiarvard. Time—10 1-5 seconds.
High jump—Won by Marshall, Yale; 6
Two-mile run—Final heat won by Hail,
Two-mile run—Final heat won by Hail,
Of Sandy Hook lightishin. The Findyrun—Final heat won by Hall, of Sandy Hook lightship. The Endy-mion and Ailsa were 843 and 845 miles, respectively, east of the same lightship when passed by the St. Louis.

AMERICAN FORK LEAGUE

Business Men of That Town Have Organized Rival Baseball

Teams. (Special to The Herald.)

American Fork, Utah, May 27,—The merchants of this place and their employes have formed a two-club baseball league. eague in American Fork. The mer-hants who have their business house ocated on the east side of the canyon reck will support the team which they ave christened the "Sun Risers." and be merchants on the west will support he "Sun Setters."

The first game will be played on the City park grounds next Thursday afternoon, the "Sunsetters" having challenged the "Sunrisers." These games yacht Hamburg was leading the Ailsa by thirteen miles, with the Atlantic, Fleur de Lyn and the English clipper Ship Valhalla strang out in that order

Boston, May 27.—Harvard outclassed Yale today in the dual tennis meet, played on the Longwood Cricket club courts at Longwood, winning five matches to one in singles and three to nothing in doubles. In the nine matches played Yale won three sets, all of those being in the singles.

London, May 27 .- Five American wo men golfers participated today in the open meeting at Sherringham. Miss Emily Lockwood of Lexington, Mass. won the second handicap prize with 34, minus 2. Miss H. R. Oliver, British, took the feature of the control o

"Bike" races at Salt Palace. May

EXCHANGE

Inches. 20-yard run—Final heat won by Schick, Harvard. Time—22 1-5 seconds. Broad jump—Won by Grimes, Princeton; 23 feet 2½ inches. Final scores—Cornell, 20½; Yale, 28; Harvard. 20½; Pennsylvania. IS: Princeton. I5: Colgate. S; Amherst, 8; Syracuse, 6: Stevens, 3; Swarthmore, 2; Columbia, 1; Haverford, 1.

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